

PRICE ONE CENT.

Ten Cent Enough.

THE WORLD gives 20 words of "Situations Wanted" (the greatest American circulation for 10 cents).

Don't Pay More!

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA.
2 O'CLOCK.
NOW FOR THE
TENDERLOIN.

Lexow Committee Shifts Its
Inquiry to the Up-
town District.

MAUDE HARVEY ON THE STAND

Admits She Kept a Disorderly
House, but Swears She Never
Paid for Protection.

RAIDED ONCE IN TEN YEARS.

She Says She Heard that Lucy
McCarthy Had Gone to
Europe.

There were promises of new sensa-
tions for the day when the Lexow
Committee assembled this morning to
continue its investigation of the Police
Department.

Thus far the inquiry into bribery and
blackmail has been confined principally
to the slums and purlieus of the east
side of downtown. It was rumored this
morning that the council for the Com-
mittee would abandon that locality for
a while and turn their attention to the
more aristocratic neighborhoods above
Fourteenth street.

"I think we may take an excursion
into the Tenderloin this morning," said
Mr. Gott, just before Chairman Lexow
called the Committee to order. In fact,
I have one of the gentle June buds of
the Tenderloin."

Mr. Gott was true to his word, for his
first witness was Maude Harvey, an ex-
ceedingly pretty woman, tastefully
dressed in a dark-blue gown, fashion-
able bonnet, and with hair slightly
tinged with silver.

She said she knew that she was pro-
tected by the Committee, and was pre-
pared to tell her story without fear.
"I live at 144 West Twenty-fourth
street," she said, "and have occupied
that house for the last ten years. I own
the property, and I run it as a fur-
nish-house."

Miss Harvey testified that no girls lived
in the house and she attended to the busi-
ness herself and never got into any
trouble till two years ago, when Capt.
McLaughlin raided her.

Did not know Capt. Williams.
"Didn't you know Capt. Williams or his
ward man when he was Captain?"
"No, I never knew any of them."
"Didn't they visit you in those days?"
"Never."

"I was not. I had no trouble for over
seven years. The police never interfered
with me."
"Did you ever pay any money to any
captain or wardmen before Capt. Mc-
Laughlin's time?"
"No, sir."

"Did you when you paid?"
"I did not. I never gave up a cent to
the police for protection since I was in
business in this city."
"Didn't you know Capt. Reilly?"
"No, sir."

"Why did you shut up your house?"
"Because of the little girl in the care
of this Committee. I was afraid I
might get into trouble. I intended to
shut up in May and go out of the
business. I am out of it now."
"Then this Committee had more ter-
rors for you than all the 4,000 members
of the police force?" asked Chairman
Lexow.

"I don't know what you mean."
"Arrested but never tried."
"You say you were arrested?"
"Yes."
"And you went to court?"
"I went to Jefferson Market. A friend
of mine got me a lawyer. I don't know
his name, but I have a bond, and that was
the end of it."
The witness repeated the statement
that she had never paid a cent of money
to the police.

Mr. Gott tried to get her to admit
that she had been in the "care
shacks" for the Protestant Bible, and if
she swore on that she could say any-
thing. She finally consented to bring
said so, but she had sworn to tell the
truth and meant to do so.

SHE FELL 25 FEET.
Mrs. Keenan Was Escaping from
a Catholic Institution.

Started Down a Rope, Let Go and
May Die from Her Fall.

Committed as a Drunkard at Her
Husband's Request.

Mrs. Kate Keenan, aged thirty-five
years, attempted to escape from the
House of the Good Shepherd, Hopkinson
avenue, Pacific and Dean streets, Brook-
lyn, at 4:30 A. M. to-day, and fell from
the second floor to the sidewalk, sus-
taining injuries which may prove fatal.

Mrs. Keenan is the wife of a cigar-
maker, conducting a store in Broadway,
between Berry street and Wythe ave-
nue, Williamsburg. Two weeks ago she
had her taken before a police justice
and committed to the institution as a
habitual drunkard.

Since then, it is said, she frequently
begged the officials of the house to al-
low her to return to her home. She
slept in the dormitory on the second
floor of the Dean street side of the
building.

At 4:30 A. M. to-day she arose and pre-
pared to effect an escape from the house.
Going into the bathroom, adjoining
the sleeping apartment, she found a
piece of rope. She fastened this to the
bedpost and prepared to descend.

She climbed out on the window ledge,
and, grasping the rope, began her slide
for freedom.

The rope burned her hands, and with a
scream she released her hold. Her body
shot to the sidewalk, twenty-
five feet below.

Her cries awakened a number of
attendants, and they rushed to the win-
dow to ascertain the cause of the alarm.

They saw her lying unconscious with
blood streaming from her nose.
An ambulance was hastily summoned
from St. Mary's Hospital, and Surgeon
Reynolds, after examining the woman,
said she had sustained a fracture of the
left foot and internal injuries, the exact
nature of which he could not then ascer-
tain.

She was removed to the hospital and
her husband was notified.

JOHN KERNELL'S SPREE.

The comedian punished for har-
gling women on Upper Broadway.

John Kernell, the mirth comedian, was
arrested on a charge of disorderly con-
duct, and charged with disorderly con-
duct, and if he does not hurry he
will go to the island before sunset.

The officers who arrested him stated
that he was drunk last night, and
amused himself by hugging women he
happened to meet in the vicinity of
Broadway and the city hall.

A night in a cell did not seem to sober him.
He wanted to climb over the rail and
shake hands with Justice McMahon when
arraigned.

He lived in Astor, and can't get any-
thing to drink there, so came up here
to have a little time. It does not occur
often, but he has a few times.
"Once a lifetime is too often," replied
the Court, severely.

PRICE UNDER FIRE. LOSS MAY BE
\$300,000.

Disastrous Early Morning
Conflagration at Duane,
Elm and Pearl Streets.

CAUSED BY AN EXPLOSION.

Vernon Bros. & Co.'s Paper Ware-
house Completely Gutted
by the Fire.

OTHER BUILDINGS DAMAGED.

Flames That Towered High in Air
Subdued in Two Hours by In-
teligent Work.

A fire broke out at 7:50 this morning
in the paper warehouse of Vernon Bros.
& Co., a large part of the block bounded
by Duane, Elm and Pearl streets, and
more than a quarter of a million dollars'
worth of property before it was placed
under control.

The conflagration made a grand
spectacle, the flames mounting a hun-
dred feet above the roof of the building
and bearing a huge column
of black smoke and clouds of steam
blowing paper, that drifted with the
varying breeze for immense distances.
Passengers on the Jersey City ferries at
that time passed through showers of
burning paper in the middle of the
North River.

An almost total suspension of business
occurred in the neighborhood, and crowds
filled the adjoining streets and nearby
roofs, as though the whole lower end of
the town had laid off to witness the
show.

Trade on Broadway was stopped by
the lines of horse passing through Duane
and Pearl streets, and the cable cars
were stalled for an hour, when the
blockade was broken by carrying the
hose on trusses over the cars.

An explosion of the supposed origin.
The origin of the fire is a matter of
diverse opinion and no one seems to
have any accurate knowledge of it. The
commonly accepted theory is that it
was caused by an explosion of spirits in
the wine shop in the basement of Nos.
22-24, on the Elm street side of the
building, but no one seems to know
what ignited the spirits.

If Porter John Hawkins, who was at
the Duane street front of the building,
did not discover the fire he was at least
the first to see it. He had been in the
store rolled up in an alarm as the
smoke rolled up into the sky. He saw
the first outburst and ran to the
alarm box at Duane and Elm
streets. Dougherty says that the fire
seemed to leap up through the six floors
over the wine shop almost as fast as he
could count them.

A few of the employees had already
arrived, including several of the 100
girls working in the Metzger plush-box
factory on the second floor. There was
a general scramble for the street, but
no casualties were reported.

A rumor was set about that a man
had been seen at the Duane street
after escape was cut off, but this lacks
verification.

Spread with Magical Swiftness.
The spread of the fire was almost
magical in its swiftness. By the time
the firemen had laid the first line of
hose the blaze was in every window on
Pearl and Elm streets, and was break-
ing out in the front of the building.
The firemen, however, were not deterred
by the rapid spread of the flames. They
worked with a will, and in an hour, how-
ever, it became certain that it would not
pass the bounds of the Vernon Building.

The Vernon Building was well adapt-
ed to a destructive fire, and the wonder
is that the blaze was confined to it.
It was built on a corner ground, the
building very much a large letter "T",
with fronts at 6 and 63 Duane street,
22 and 24 Elm street and 429 Pearl
street.

Holmes & Co., brass dealers, the
John F. Faber & Co., pencil company,
and other concerns occupied the Duane
and Elm street corner, while at the
corner of Elm and Pearl streets the
building of the Moss Engraving Company.
These, although located on the two
sides, escaped with small damage.

Working Girls Pained-Stricken.
In the plush box manufactory of the
Metzger Manufacturing Company about
a dozen girls were at work when the
alarm became general. They were badly
frightened and one, a Miss Clatterly,
fainted. She was taken to 62
Duane street, and another, a Miss
McCarthy, fainted. She was taken to
462 Mission street, and a third, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a fourth, a
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to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-seventy-sixth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-seventy-seventh, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-seventy-eighth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-seventy-ninth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-eightieth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-eighty-first, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-eighty-second, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-eighty-third, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-eighty-fourth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-eighty-fifth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-eighty-sixth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-eighty-seventh, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-eighty-eighth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-eighty-ninth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-ninetyth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-ninety-first, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-ninety-second, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-ninety-third, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-ninety-fourth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
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to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-ninety-eighth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-ninety-ninth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundredth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-first, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-second, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-third, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-fourth, a
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Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-eleventh, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-twelfth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-thirteenth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-fourteenth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-fifteenth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
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Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-nineteenth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-twentieth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-twenty-first, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-twenty-second, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-twenty-third, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
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Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-twenty-ninth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken
to 15-17 Union street, and a hundred-thirtieth, a
Miss Clatterly, fainted. She was taken